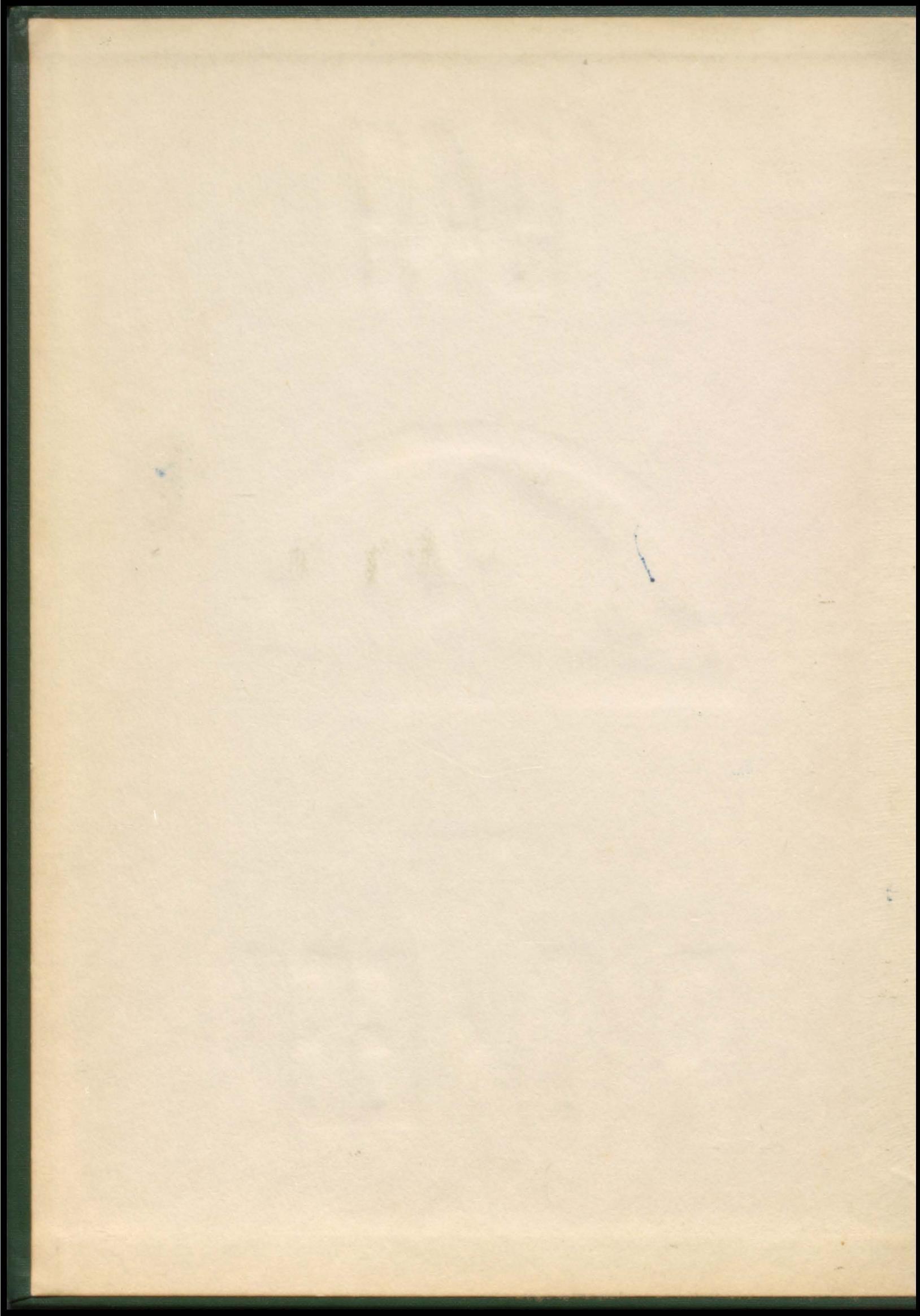
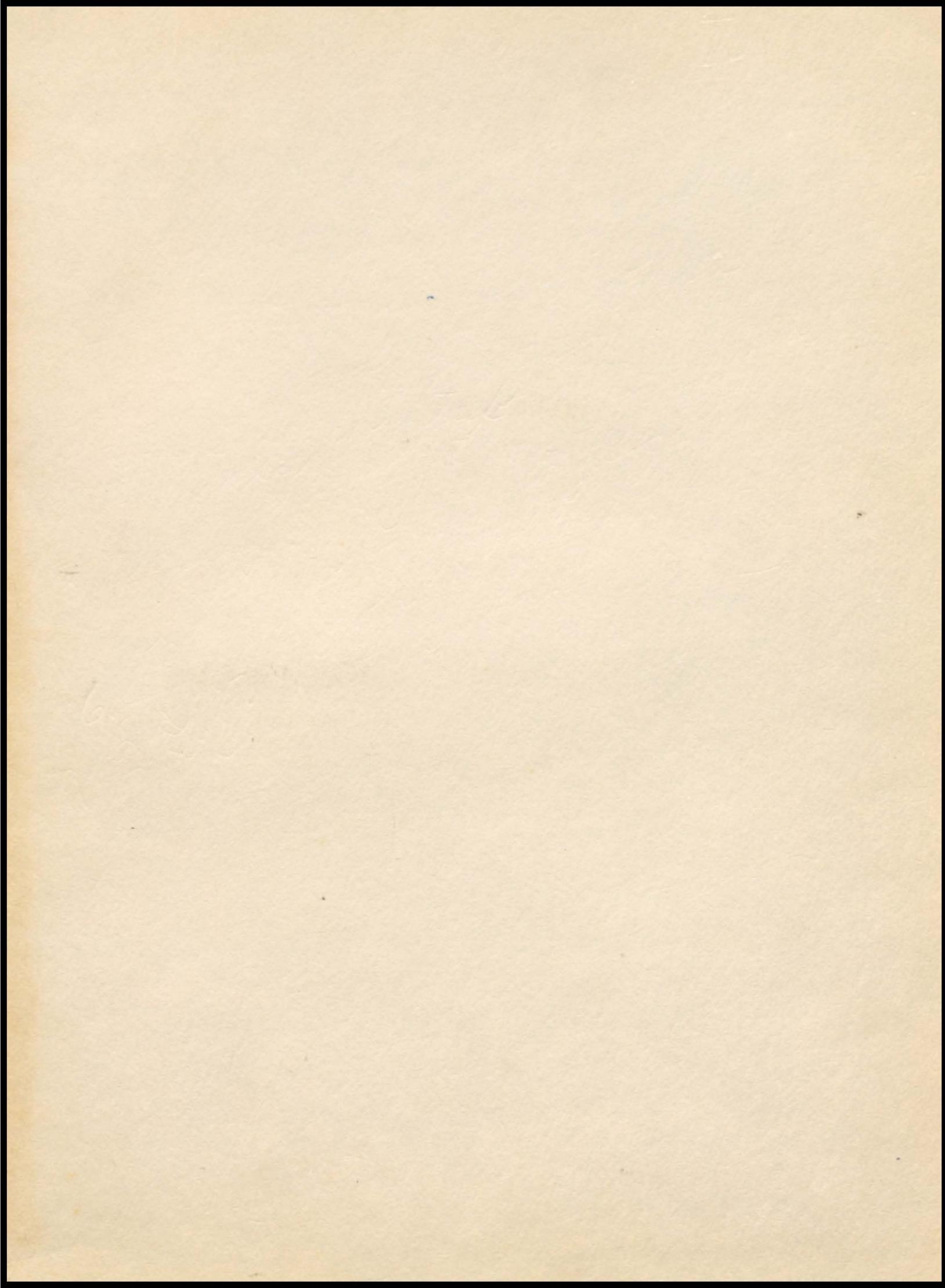


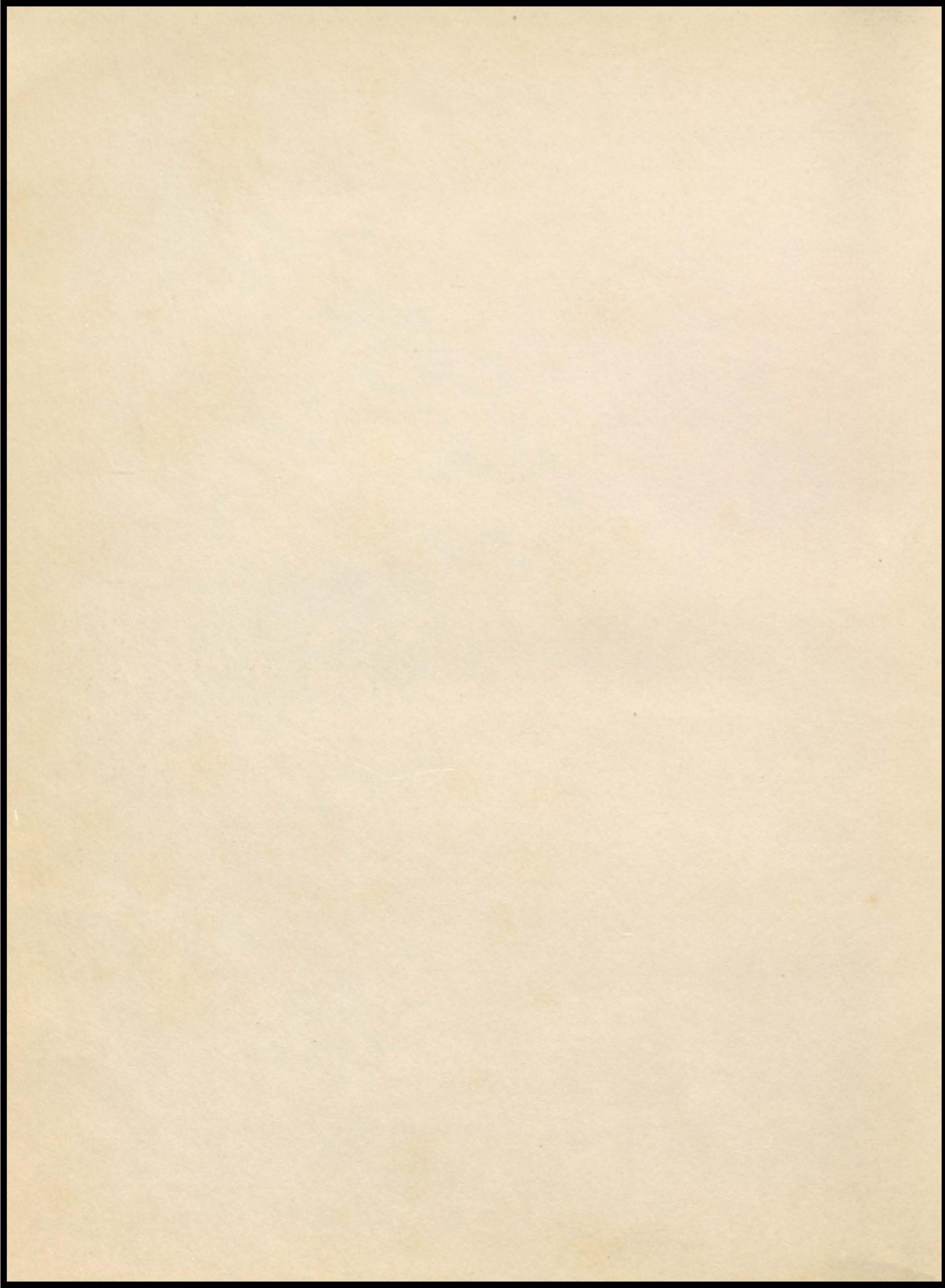
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INTRODUCTION

The Senior Class and the proud producers of this 1949 "Pioneer" consider it a privilege and a worthwhile accomplishment to have continued the heritage left us and have no doubt of its continuation throughout the years to come.

We planned this annual to give you what annuals are created to give, and then a little more. From the beginning, we planned this annual with our hearts as well as our hands and minds. It is a good one because we knew it would be. We strived to fulfill the confidence that our superintendent and teachers knew we could fulfill.

Our deepest and sincere appreciation goes to all of our patrons who gave so willingly, our teachers and advisers to whom we are forever indebted, to every one who gave time and thought to this production of our "Pioneer."



DEDICATION

to

Mrs. E. L. Mason

She has completed our ideal of a teacher.

*She has met our requirements
for a friend.*

*She has enriched our lives, because she
is a wise counselor and
a true lady.*

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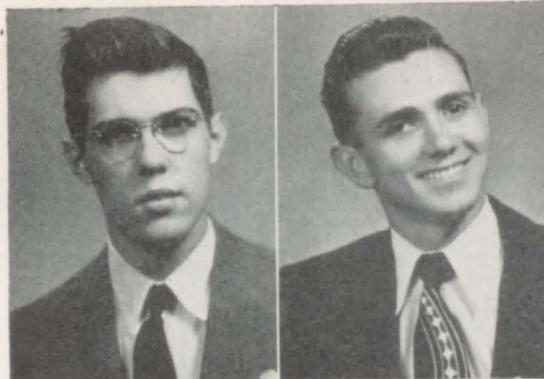
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Mischief in His Eye"*
"JULIAN"

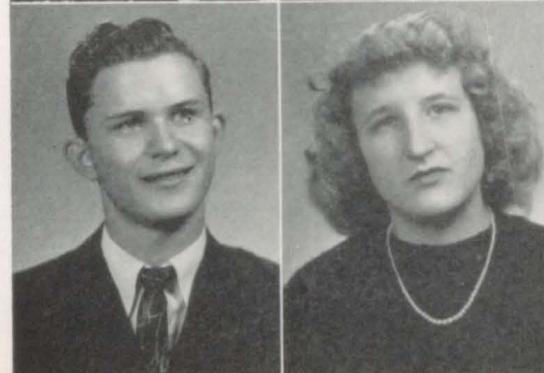
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"Soul Sincere in Action, Faithful, and in Honor Clean"
"EARL"

Basketball Team 4; Secretary-Treasurer of Commercial Club 4; B.P.C. 4; Vice-President of Class 4; Christmas Pageant 4; Who's Who 4.



WILLIS CHAPMAN

"To Hurry or Worry is Not My Creed"
"CHIP"

Commercial Club 3; Junior-Senior Minstrel 3; Vice-President of Chemistry Club 3, 4; Latin Club 4; "Chirp" Staff 4; Senior Play 4.



CLARENCE MERREL COMPTON

"Whatever He Does, It is His Best"
"CLARENCE"

Basketball Team 3; B.P.C. 4; Commercial Club 4.



ERMON FAULK COMPTON

"Quiet, But Sincere and Always Full of Cheer"
"ERMON"

Basketball Team 2, 3, 4; Christmas Pageant 4; Commercial Club 4; B.P.C. 4.



CHARLES EDGAR CRAIG

"He is a Self-Made Man"
"CRAIG"

King 3; Literary Guild 3; Commercial Club 3, 4; "Chirp" Staff 4; Band 4; "Pioneer" Staff 4; Who's Who 4; Projectionist 4; Treasurer of B.P.C. 4.

DOROTHY VIOLA DAVIDSON

"Her Voice is Ever Soft and Low"
"DOROTHY"

Basketball Team 2, 3; Co-Captain 2; B.P.C. 4; Christmas Pageant 4; Commercial Club 4.

JANIE MARIE DAVIS

"She Herself Seemed Made For Merriment"

"MARIE"

Literary Guild 3; 4-H Club 4; Who's Who 4; Commercial Club 4; Class Historian 4; Senior Play 4.

NELDA DENNARD

"A Bit of Sedateness Hangs 'Round About Her"
"NELDA"

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"Honor Lies in Honest Trial"
"ZELDA"

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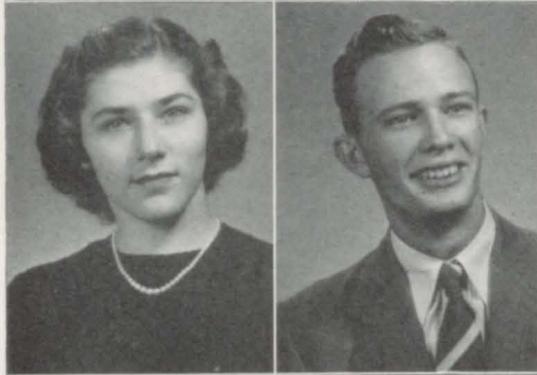
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*"She's Gracious, She's Winsome,
 She's Happy and Kind, One
 Among Many—A Lucky Find"*
 "EVELYN"

Secretary of Class 1; F.H.A. 1,2; French Club 3; Literary Guild 3; Junior-Senior Minstrel 3; Secretary of Class 4; "Pioneer" Staff 4; Band 4; Chemistry Club 4; Who's Who 4.



DIANE MADELAN DUDA
*"There's a Twinkle in Her Eye
 and a Note of Music in
 Her Soul"*
 "DIANE"

Literary Guild 3; French Club 3; F.H.A. 4; B.P.C. 4; Commercial Club 4.



OLIVIA KATHRYN FEARS
*"Lighthearted and Gay, But
 with a Purpose in Mind"*
 "KATHRYN"

Commercial Club 3; President of Commercial Club 4; 4-H Club 4; "Chirp" Staff 4.



**THELMA WYNELL
 FREEMAN**
*"She's Lovely to Look At
 and Worthwhile to Know"*
 "NELL"

F.H.A. 1; Chemistry Club 3; Commercial Club 4; Christmas Pageant 4; B.P.C. 4; Who's Who 4; "Pioneer" Staff 4.



DANIEL GREENWAY
*"Run Little Girls, Here
 Comes Dan"*
 "DAN"

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**JACK DeLOACH
 HERNDON**
*"When He Looks Around,
 He Sees"*
 "JACK"

Commercial Club 3; Basketball Team 3, 4; B.P.C. 4; Chemistry Club 4; Who's Who 4.

JAMES CLAXTON HILL
*"Underneath That Studioousness
 There's a Lot of Wholesome
 Humor"*
 "CLAXTON"

Science Club 2; Literary Guild 3; Christmas Pageant 4; Who's Who 4; Boys' State Representative 3; "Chirp" Staff 4; "Pioneer" Staff 4.

EPPIE SHARON HOLLAND
*"Not Satisfied with Anything
 Less Than the Best"*
 "EPPIE"

F.H.A. 1; Commercial Club 3, 4; B.P.C. 4; "Pioneer" Staff 4; Who's Who 4.

**DORIS ANGELINE
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 and Bigness of Heart"*
 "DORIS"

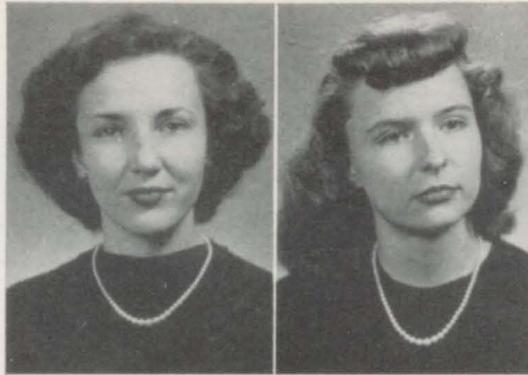
F.H.A. 1; Commercial Club 3, 4; Latin Club 4.

LILLIAN ANITA JONES
*"She's Fair, Friendly, and Fine,
 When the Others Start She'll
 Be in Line"*
 "LILLIAN"

F.H.A. 1, 2; Secretary of Class 1; Christmas Pageant 4; Who's Who 4; Halloween Queen of Class 4; B.P.C. 4.

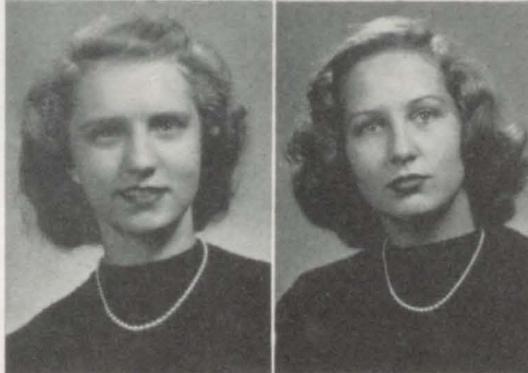
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"An Honor Roll Student"
"HELEN"

Vice-President 3; Beta Club 1, 2, 3; President of Beta Club 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; "Pioneer" Staff 4; "Chirp" Staff 4; Who's Who 4; Senior Play 4.



FAYE LAWRENCE
"The Girl with the Million
Dollar Smile"
"SHORTIE"

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JAMES MAURER
"Enough to Make All
Teachers Gray"
"SKIP"

Latin Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 2; President of Spanish Club 3; Football Team 3; Vice-President of Chemistry Club 4; Who's Who 4; Christmas Pageant 4; Senior Play, 4.



BEULAH IVONNE
MITCHELL
"She's a Worthy Creature
and Perhaps a Little
Prim"
"IVONNE"

F.H.A. 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; 4-H Club 4; Christmas Pageant 4; Latin Club 4.



SAMMIE MITCHELL
"Good Humor is the Health
of the Soul"
"SAMMIE"

Vice-President of Class 3.



MARY IDA NEWSON
"Good Things Come in
Little Packages"
"MARY"

Queen of Class 2; Commercial Club 4; "Pioneer" Staff 4; Christmas Pageant 4; Senior Play 4.

MARGIE FRANCES
PEACOCK

"If She Handles Her Beaus as
She Does the Ball, Run for
Your Lives, Boys"
"MARGIE"

Secretary of Class 1; Basketball Team 3, 4; F.H.A. 3, 4; President of F.H.A. 3; Literary Guild 3; "Pioneer" Staff 4; "Chirp" Staff 4; Who's Who 4; Christmas Pageant 4; Commercial Club 4.

CLINTON STEPHEN
PERKINS

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Your Search is Ended—
Here is Steve"
"PERKY"

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ROBERT POWELL PRICE
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"SKEETS"

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JEWEL RABUN

"Her Mind is Filled with a
Number of Things"
"JEWEL"

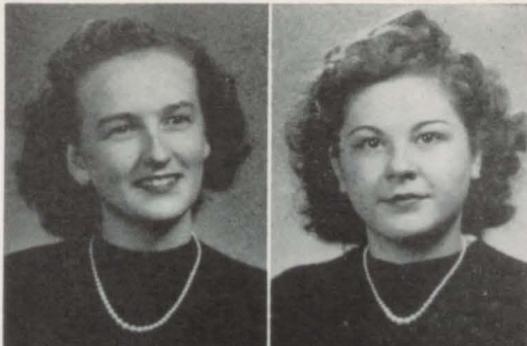
Commercial Club 3, 4; B.P.C.
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BETTY JEAN RAWLINS

"Her Indecision at Times
Indicates Her Thoughtful
Attitude, Perhaps"

"BETTY"

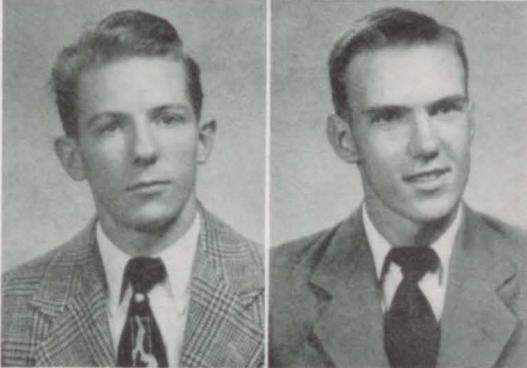
Commercial Club 2; F.H.A. 3.



WILLIAM HARTLEY
ROBERTSON

"He's a Smooth Number—
Watch Him Go"
"BILL"

Science Club 2, 3; President
of Class 4; Commercial Club 4;
B.P.C. 4; Who's Who 4; Christ-
mas Pageant 4.



GERALDINE MAY SELF

"A Cunning Eye That Looks
Around, But Worry Not, She
Will Hold Her Ground"

"LITTLE BIT"

4-H Club 2; Commercial Club
3; Literary Guild 3, 4; Basket-
ball Team 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 4;
"Pioneer" Staff 4.



JACQUELINE SIMPSON

"Mild in Manner, Serene in
Thought"

"JACKIE"

Basketball Team 1, 2, 3, 4;
Beta Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3;
Literary Guild 3; Chemistry
Club 4; "Pioneer" Staff 4;
Treasure of Class 4; Class Tes-
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Club 4.

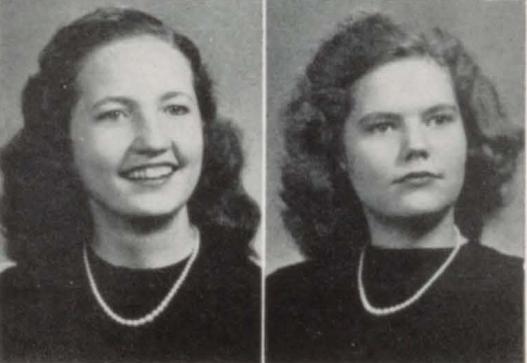


JOYCE ANN SPIVEY

"A Gentle Lady, Intelligent and
True, So Friendly and Helpful,
You'd Like Her, Too"

"JOYCE"

F.H.A. 1, 4; Literary Guild
3; Commercial Club 3, 4;
"Chirp" Staff 4.



JOANN STALLWORTH

"True to Her Task and
Determined to Win"

"JOANN"

French Club 3; F.H.A. 4.

KENNETH THOMAS STONE

"He Knows the Answers, Sure
Enough, But It Doesn't Take
a Palmist to See His Bluff"

"KENNETH"

Science Club 2; Basketball
Team 2, 3, 4; Christmas Pag-
eant 4; Literary Guild 4.

HENRY CULLEN
TALTON, JR.

"A Friendly, Fair-Playing
Athlete"

"CULLEN"

Basketball Team 1, 2, 3, 4;
Christmas Pageant 4; "Chirp"
Staff 4; Commercial Club 4;
Who's Who 4; B.P.C. 4.

BETTE JEAN TIMMONS

"If She Sees in her Work a
Single Flaw, She Stars Again
With the Set of Her Jaw"

"BETTE"

Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science
Club 2; Secretary-Treasurer of
Class 3; Commercial Club 3, 4;
"Chirp" Staff 3, 4; Who's Who
4; B.P.C. 4; Senior Play 4.

MARY CONSTANCE
WALDEN

"We Know She's Happy, For
So She Seems"

"CONNIE"

Literary Guild 3; Chemistry
Club 4; 4-H Club 4; Commercial
Club 4; Glee Club 1, 2; F.H.A.
1, 2.

GENE WALL

"The Biggest Wheel of
Them All"

Junior Senior Minstrel 3;
"Pioneer" Staff 4; President of
Chemistry Club 4; Who's Who
4; Secretary of B.P.C. 4; Senior
Play 4.



CHARLES MILAM WATSON

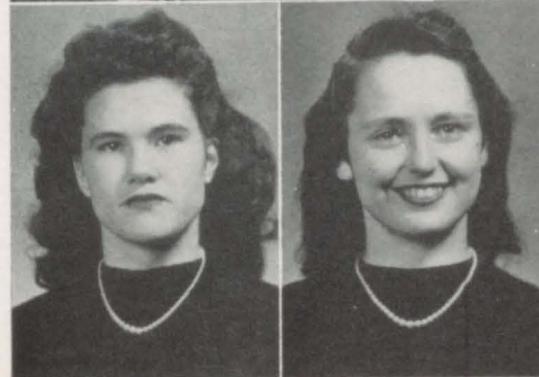
"Steady, Capable, Tried and
True, the Girls Like Him—
He's a Gallant, Too"
"MICKEY"

Band 4; Who's Who 4.

BETTY LAURA WATSON
"A Little Temper in Ball and a
Lot of Fun, But a Sport,
She is One"

"BETTY LAURA"

Basketball Team 2, 3, 4; Sec-
retary of Class 3; Who's Who 4.
Christmas Pageant 4.



NORMA CHERRY WATSON

"If 'Prissy' Were a Good Word,
We'd Use it Here, But When
It Adds Up, She Is a Dear"

Science Club 1; F.H.A. 1, 2,
4; French Club 3; Commercial
Club 3, 4; Who's Who 4; B.P.C.
4.



CHRIS DAVIS
Class Mascot



SHIRLEY ANN WILLIAMS

"The Gal That Put the
'Pep' in Pepper—"
"SHIRLEY"

Science Club 1; Beta Club 1,
2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 2, 3; Junior-Sen-
ior Minstrel 3; Commercial Club
1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President of Com-
mercial Club 3; "Chirp" Staff
3, 4; "Pioneer" Staff 3, 4; Girl
State Representative 3; Class
Prophecy 4; Who's Who 4;
Chemistry Club 4; President of
Latin Club 4; Senior Play 4.

SADIE LADELL WOODEN

"Aw Shucks, What's a Little
Flirting?"

"SADIE"

President of Class 3; Basket-
ball Team 1, 2, 3, 4; President of
F.H.A. 4; 4-H Club 4; Christ-
mas Pageant 4; B.P.C. 4; Com-
mercial Club 4.

JOHNNY ROBERTSON
Class Mascot



Charles Craig - Nell Freeman
Best Looking



Shirley Williams - Gene Wall
Most Popular

SUPERLATIVES



Marie Davis - Skip Maurer
Best All 'Round



Claxton Hill - Helen Kent
Most Likely to Succeed



Jerry Self - Jack Herndon
Wittiest



Margie Peacock - Dan Greenway
Biggest Flirts



Bette Jean Timmons

Julian Amos

Most Dignified



Sadie Wooden - Powell Price
Happiest



Bill Robertson - Faye Lawrence
Cutiest Couple



Chip Chapman - Evelyn Dennis
Friendliest



Eppie Holland - Steve Perkins
Most Studios



Cherry Watson

Milam Watson

Best Dressed



Lillian Jones - Earl Blalock
Most Thoughtful



Betty Laura Watson - Cullen Talton
Most Athletic

CLASS HISTORY

The other day as I was trying to clear out a hall closet (which somewhat resembles Fibber McGee's) I came upon an old diary. I put it aside giving it very little thought. Since then, however, it has constantly been on my mind. Why, it must be twenty years old, for the last date in it was 1949 and it is now 1969. I went back to the closet and after a somewhat thorough search I found it, brushed away the dust, opened it and read:

September 3, 1945 . . . Today was the first day of school and we were freshmen. Oh what a wonderful life is in store for us. We are the first Freshman Class in the new building and I know we are being smiled upon by all, for the good fortune of not having to start our high school career on the "Hill".

Smilingly, I thumbed through page after page bearing written notes of all the fun that belonged to the Freshman class. Another date caught my eye. It was

September 2, 1946 . . . Since my class and I have become Sophomores we know there is more to high school than just classes. This year we have our first basketball team and they are really sensational. This is also our first year for the school paper and annual. Since our school is now a year old, we have grown very attached to it. We can see more school spirit blossoming out all over school.

Knowing that my junior year came next I skipped over until I found it.

September 3, 1947 . . . Now that we are Juniors we feel we are at last important in school and so we have elected class officers. They are: President, Jimmy Panter; Vice-President, Helen Kent; Secretary and Treasurer, Bette Timmons.

October 30, 1947 . . . Tonight we sponsored the traditional Holloween Carnival. It was tops! We had a fortune teller, fishing pond, house of horrors, dancing, and lots of things to eat. To top it all, there was a play in the auditorium followed by a fashion (?) show. It's rumored that those gorgeous girls were boys but I don't believe it. They were so convincing! Everyone went home with a real Halloween Spirit.

March 23, 1948 . . . Tonight was a big night for us Juniors. Almost a month ago the Seniors so generously graced us with permission to help them sponsor a minstrel. Tonight it was produced and what a success "The Lazy Moon Minstrel" turned out to be. All characters were members of the Junior or the Senior class. I don't think I shall ever forget how some of my classmates looked with black faces. May 7, 1948 . . . Tonight was the night of all nights. We honored the Senior Class with a banquet and such an impressive one. The candlelight theme was carried out magnificently. The auditorium was draped with green and white crepe paper and hundreds of balloons which were cut during the dance. After the banquet, Larry Schencks and his orchestra furnished the music. It was such a lovely night, but like all good things it soon came to an end.

Slowly I turned the pages for I knew my Senior 'year

was next and I hesitated to refresh the wonderful but somehow sad times that were ours in that year.

August 30, 1948 . . . Seniors at last! I heard an underclassman say in the hall today that all Seniors could be picked out by the angle of their noses. (I passed this statement by a little haughtily for someday he would understand.) Imagine our surprise when nine familiar people marched in. They were the Seniors from Bonaire whose school had burned the previous year. We are glad to have them but we sympathize with them in the loss of their school. We elected class officers again. They are: President, Bill Robertson; Vice-President, Earl Blalock; Secretary, Evelyn Dennis; Treasurer, Jackie Simpson.

October 1, 1948 . . . Who would have ever thought being a Senior was so complicated? Why there's our annual, "The Pioneer," and the school paper, "The Chirp Staff," which we have to look after. Then there's the coke machine and so many other things we have to attend to. (To say nothing of those high class dues.) But it's really fun.

November 23, 1948 . . . Tonight we had our school's first "Sadie Hawkins' Day" dance. We hope our succeeding classes will make this a tradition because it was really a success. Everyone came in the authentic dogpatch costumes. People were running around with bouquets of turnips and corncob pipes. At last came the race, all the girls were prepared to catch a man at last and most of us did. Marrying Sam, who was really Reverend Dennis, was there to perform ceremonies for the lucky couples.

March 4, 1949 . . . Tonight we had a semi-formal dance which was quite a bit of fun. We were surprised and pleased at the large crowd that attended.

April 29, 1949 . . . Tonight we had our Senior Play, "It's a Great Life" produced under the careful direction of our Senior sponsor, Mrs. Mason. Some of the seniors received Oscars for their hilarious acting in this popular comedy. It was really a success and the Seniors take a bow.

May 6, 1949 . . . Tonight the Juniors gave us the long awaited banquet and we had to congratulate them because it was a very outstanding event. We thoroughly enjoyed the theme, food, and music.

May 24, 1949 . . . Tonight we were graduated from high school. Sitting there on the stage we felt responsible and sober for we knew this was a very important night in our lives and one that we hope we shall never forget.

I closed the diary with a tear in my eye and I felt all my fellow members of the class of 1949 would have done the same thing if they, like I, had turned back to our high school days for a few minutes and refreshed their memories on the four years we shall never forget.

Class Historian
Marie Davis

CLASS PROPHECY

They had told me I must prophesy,
But I knew not what to do,
For I was not born a prophet,
Anymore than one of you.

I had spent the day in study,
And in thinking hard and deep,
So I now, all worn and weary,
Lay me down and fell asleep.

I had lain there but a moment
In that slumber, calm and sweet,
When I rose, refreshed and
strengthened,
And stepped out upon the street;
But I very soon discovered
That I was in a strange place,
For I saw not one known figure,
Nor an old familiar face.

I was in a mammoth city,
By the side of which I knew
That New York, the nation's glory,
Would stand but a feeble show;
Great skyscrapers all about me,
Airplanes through all the air,
Wonders far beyond conception,
Here and there and everywhere!

I could scarcely believe my senses,
When I saw the airship liner,
Bore the well-known name of
"Warner Robins"
While the name gleamed from
each sign;
And my eyes were opened wider,
Than they'd ever been before,
When I saw a slip of paper
Dated 1974.

While I puzzled o'er this problem,
Staring 'round with open eyes,
Looking for someone to question,
Of this marvelous surprise,
I saw near me a lady,
Coming on with footsteps slow,
And I thought I would accost her
And learn what I wished to
know.

As she came to be still nearer,
I thought I had seen that face,
Somewhere else, yet could not put it
In exactly its right place;
But at last she stood before me,
And all wonder vanished quite;
'Twas my old chum, *Jackie Simpson*
And I met her with delight.

It was strange that I should know
her,
For the change in her was great,
She was very tall and slender,
While she moved with queenly
state.
She seemed quite surprised to see
me,
Said I had been long away,
And gave me an invitation,
To remain with her that day.

Her kind offer I accepted,
And she took me by the hand,
Led me to a nearby roof-top,
Where a sign said, "Taxi Stand."
Down there swooped a plane be-
fore us.
"Taxi, Ladies?" Came the cry.
Jackie entered and I followed
And we mounted to the sky.
As we flew I watched the pilot,
Heavy damsel with brown hair,
To whom this jaunty hacking
Was an everyday affair.
When she turned around,
I knew her by the color of her
eyes:
Nell Freeman and no other,
Wild and riding high.

Soon we flitted past a corner,
That looked like old times to me,
For it was a well-known corner,
Where our high school used to be,
Now the place was changed to
show,
A factory, fifty stories high,
And I noticed a small fish-stand
there,
As we were passing by.

And behind the greasy counter
Stood a man I knew at sight;
Yes, it was *Bill Robertson*
Yelling "Fish" with all his
might.
I looked at him in wonder
For whoever would have thought
That our brilliant old time presi-
dent
To such a task could be brought.

But the whole day brought sur-
prizes
Joann Stallworth was dancing on
the stage.
Bette Timmons was an opera sing-
er,
Cullen Talton was a preacher,
quite the rage.
Earl Blalock, a soldier; *Jerry Self*
an author;
Helen Kent an old maid, prim
and neat;
Marie Davis had grown so heavy,
Anti-Fat was all she'd eat.

The beaming sun reminded us
That it was time to eat,
So down we swooped
And landed on a glistening
street.
The architect, *Kenneth Stone*,
Had planned a street of glass,
So that at eventide it could be used
For dancing fine and fast.

But there were those who did not
wait
For the eventide
Julian Amos and *Diane Duda* were
dancing side by side
Oh, yes, another couple, too im-
patient still to wait
Was *Powell Price* and *Mary*
Newsome
Gliding in a hasty gait.

CLASS PROPHECY (Con't.)

We went into an eating place
As fine as any palace;
But to gain admittance we looked
at through a lattice
The door man was the tallest
man

That we ever saw.

He was *Chip Chapman* dressed
without a flaw.

The head waiters in costumes
As brilliant as could be
Were *Clarence* and *Ermon Comp-ton*
Quite remembering me.
They placed us close to the floor
show
So that we could see
Already in the spotlight
On a continual turning stage
Eppie Holland and *Milam Watson*
Now quite the rage
As the nation's greatest dancers
But let us tell you more.

Making up a gorgeous background
And swaying to lilting tones
Were *Doris Hudson*, the *Dennard Twins* and *Lillian Jones*.
The light then changed its focus
and
There stood before me
Two human dolls, *Margie Peacock* and *Betty Watson*,
As petite as could be.

In spite of all there was to see
Our meal was over soon
We were given a souvenir
An engraved silver spoon
With the initials of the owners
James Maurer and *Gene Wall*.

At the entrance dispatching taxis
One and all
Were *Dan Greenway* and *Jack Herndon*
Busy, as you see,
But *Dan* said not a word
Just as he used to be.

We were told the World's Fair
Was now in full swing
But we preferred to go to see
The World Series game
That was being played across the
square.

Perhaps there we would find
Something quite rare.
Oh, you guessed it—*Sammie Mitchell* was right there
Selling peanuts with help from
another source.

Connie Walden was making change
And smiled at us, of course.
A band was marching on the field
Led by two majorettes.
Joyce Spivey and *Jewel Rabun*
As winsome as coquettes.

As added feature just before the
game
Claxton Hill performed;
A juggler of great fame,
Not with balls but humans he
did sieve
He managed *Dorothy Davidson*,
Sadie Wooden, *Cherrie Watson*,
And *Kathryn Fears* with ease.
When the game began
Charles Craig was at bat
With *Steve Perkins* as catcher.
Aren't you stunned at that?

Then because the sun was shining
in my face
I didn't see who it was standing
on first base.
It was *Ivonne Mitchell*,
A person of great fame,
The first woman to play
In a World Series game.

As pleased as we were, even though
surprized,
We failed to observe near us,
two notables' wives.
Betty Rawlins, the First Lady in
a foreign land.
And *Faye Lawrence*, her lady in
waiting, at hand.

By and by we reached the home
Where *Jackie* lived—her husband
too,
But he was a traveling salesman,
So I didn't find out who.
I was very tired and sleepy
So I thought that it was best
To withdraw myself a little
For an hour or two of rest.

I slept long and very soundly
And just judge of my surprise
When again, after my slumber,
I opened my drowsy eyes.
I found myself in the cottage
I had lived in long ago,
Where I started out that morning
On that curious quest to go.

I sprang up and sought the
window:
Yes, it was the same old town
That, in what seemed 'years ago
I had wearily lain down.
But the dream had been so lifelike;
That even yet I could not feel
That the vision I had witnessed
Could be otherwise than real.

So you see, dear friends and class-mates,
That 'twas nothing but a dream
I've been telling howe'er natural
And real to you it must seem.
But in this old world of wonders
Dreams have often-times come
true,
So who knows but this my vision,
May be realized by you.

Shirley Williams
Class Prophet

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Ladies and Gentlemen, Board of Education, Superintendent, Teachers and Friends:

In behalf of my client, the class of 1949, of Warner Robins High School, of the City of Warner Robins, State of Georgia, U.S.A., I have called you together upon this solemn occasion, to listen to our Last Will and Testament, and to receive from our dying hand the few gifts we have to bestow in our last moments. Cutting so rapidly loose from life, and finding so many things of such gigantic proportions to be attended to before the end should come upon us, realizing at the same time that we have no longer any time left to spend in cultivation of our own virtues, we did, collectively and individually, deem it best to distribute these virtues with our own hands to those friends for whose needs they seem best fitted. As a result of this announcement a wild scene took place amidst most frantic pleading and scrambling among our successors for this or that so long coveted glory; but we have tried to be just, as well as generous and impartial, and distribute wisely unto those who will make the best use of such gifts as we have in our power to bestow, the talents that have served us so faithfully these four years. These are our decisions, as at last definitely arrived at through very deliberate consideration. Owing to the flighty condition of our brain, and the unusual disturbance in its gray matter, we beg to state that we may quite possibly have been mistaken in our inventory; but such things as we like we have, we hereby give into your possession, hoping that you will accept them as a sacred trust from those who have gone before.

Listen, then, one and all, while I read the document, as duly drawn up and sworn to:

We, the class of 1949, in forty-six individual and distinct parts, being about to pass out of a crammed-mind, well-trained memory, and almost superhuman understanding do make and publish this, our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all former wills or promises by us at any time heretofore made, or mayhap, carelessly spoken, one to the other, as the thoughtless wish of an idle hour.

And first we do direct that our funeral services shall be conducted by our friends and will-wishers, our superintendent and his all-wise and his ever-competent faculty, who have been our guardians for so long, only asking, as the last injunction of the dying, that the funeral be carried on with all the dignity and pomp that our worth, our merit, our attainments, and our positions as Seniors of "grave and reverend mien," must certainly have deserved.

As to such estate as it has pleased the Fates and our own strong hands and brains to win for us, we do dispose of the same as follows:

Item 1: We give and bequeath to the dear faculty who have been our instructors in all the wisdom of the ages, a sweet and unbroken succession of restful nights and peaceful dreams. No longer need they lie awake through the long watches of the night to worry over the uncertainty of whether this one is doing her homework, or that one will have her mathematics in the morning class. It has been a hard strain on them, for Seniors are said to be at all times and under all conditions difficult to manage. But they have done their duty, and verily, now shall they have their well-earned reward.

Item 2: We give and bequeath to our beloved superintendent, Mr. Bert Rumble, our sincere affection, our heartiest gratitude, and the whole unlimited wealth of our eternal memory. In an attempt at partial payment for all that he has done for us during our long years at Warner Robins High School, we make over to him

a heavy mortgage on our future in the Great Unknown beyond. It shall be his to watch every step of our upward and onward flitting—to note each trial, each attempt, each victory, each success, and honor that we may achieve in the arena of the world—and to accept for himself every ounce of praise, knowing that it is due to his faithful instructions.

Item 4: The following may seem but trifling bequests, but we hope they may be accepted, not as worthless things lavishly thrown away because we cannot keep them, but as valuable assets to those who may receive them.

Clarence Compton wills his noisy ways to the quiet Junior, *Gene Smith* . . . *Ermon Compton* leaves his ability to get dates to *Billy Woodard* . . . *Charles Craig* wills his ability to get along with girls to *Guyton Smith*.

. . . To *Linda Pritchette* goes *Dorothy Davidson's* gift of "gab." . . . *Marie Davis* leaves her "cunning" ways to *Sylvia Wood* . . . *Zelda Dennard* wills her rude ways to *Cleone Lowe* . . . *Nelda Dennard* leaves her innocence to *Helen Ammons* . . . *Evelyn Dennis* wills to *Mabel Hicks* her fast way of doing things . . . *Diane Duda* leaves her "Southern accent" to *Helen Childs*, who boasts a Northern brogue . . . *Kathryn Fears* leaves her ability to leave men alone to *Mary Ellen Wyatt* . . . *Nell Freeman* leaves her athletic ability to *Jackie Sell*. . . . *Dan Greenway* leaves to *Billy Howard* his quietness. . . . *Jack Herndon* leaves his laziness to *Raymond Hix*. . . . *Claxton Hill* leaves his artistic ability to *Harold Simpson* . . . *Eppie Holland* leaves her "teacher's pet" title to *Sue Noland* . . . *Doris Hudson* leaves her boy friends to *Jane Parker* and *Nancy Hoban* . . . *Helen Kent* leaves her ability to see the "dentist" often to *Nancy McCollough* . . . To *Dorothy Williams* goes *Faye Lawrence's* never dying smile . . . *Skip Maurer* leaves his "backing-up way" to *Manson Pike* . . . *Ivonne Mitchell* leaves her temper to *Vivian Wheelus* and *Abbielu Hughes* . . . *Sammie Mitchell* leaves his Barnesville girl friends to *Richard Wallace* . . . *Mary Newsom* wills her unusual attendance at school to *Jeanette Self*. . . . *Margie Peacock* wills her love of Bonaire to *Shirley Hill* (along with the people in it, too) . . . *Steve Perkins* leaves his brilliance to *Douglas Hood* . . . *Powell Price* wills the coke machine and its surroundings to *Delawood Jones* . . . *Jewel Rabun* leaves her wandering mind to *Bernice Wood* . . . *Betty Rawlins* wills her undying interest in all that happens to *Edith Steed* . . . To *Jim Harley* goes *Bill Robertson's* ability to keep order . . . *Jerry Self* wills her petite statue to *Jonell Welch* . . . *Jackie Simpson* leaves her underclass boy friends to *Peggy Hunter* . . . *Joyce Spivey* leaves her sewing ability to *Carrie Nell Brewer* . . . *Joan Stallworth* wills her ability to get into trouble to *Grace Gasmineau* . . . *Shirley Williams* leaves to *Shirley Hill* the younger half of the *Hill* family . . . *Kenneth Stone* leaves his shyness to *Kenneth Mercer* and *L. H. Flanders* . . . *Cullen Talton* leaves his good looks to *Sonny Rumble* . . . *Bette Jean Timmons* leaves her inquisitive ways to *Peggy Crosby* . . . *Connie Walden* leaves her bashfulness to *Jane Evers* . . . *Gene Wall* leaves his "stoopid" ways to *Kenneth Pierce* and *Bob Blanchard*. . . . *Betty Laura Watson* leaves her basketball ability to *Peggy Woodard* . . . *Mickey Watson* wills the latest models in cars to *Irvin Gentry* . . . *Lillian Jones* leaves her "comb" to *Myra Beauchamp* I'm sure Myra won't let anyone borrow it . . . *Cherry Watson* leaves her black hair to the cute red head, *Jewel Colson* . . . *Sadie Wooden* leaves her ability to keep boys (especially like *Cullen Talton*) to *Peggy Sears*.

Jackie Simpson
Class Testator



Shirley Williams



Charles Craig



Gene Wall



Nelda and Zelda
Dennard



Nell Freeman

THE SENIORS OF 1949



Connie Walden



Bette Timmons



Diane Duda



Sadie Wooden



Jackie Simpson



Cherrie Watson



Ivonne Mitchell



Evelyn Dennis



Joyce Spivey



Jerry Self



Joann Stallworth



Dorothy Davidson



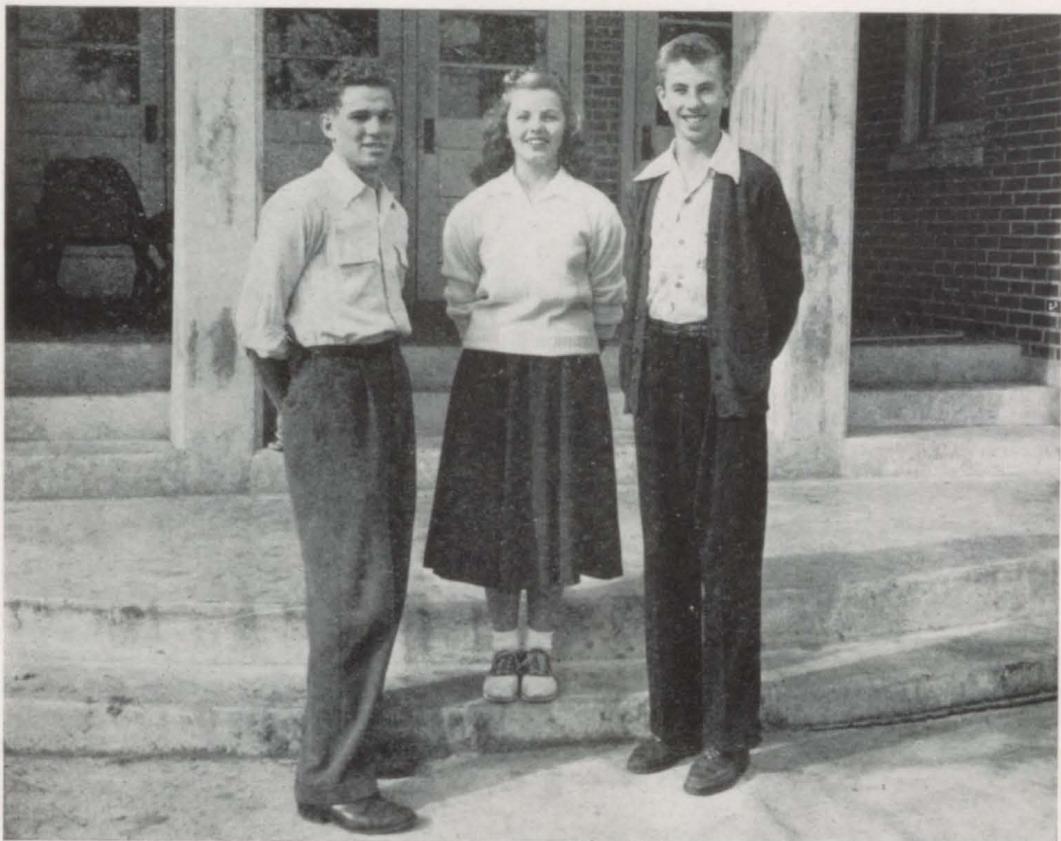
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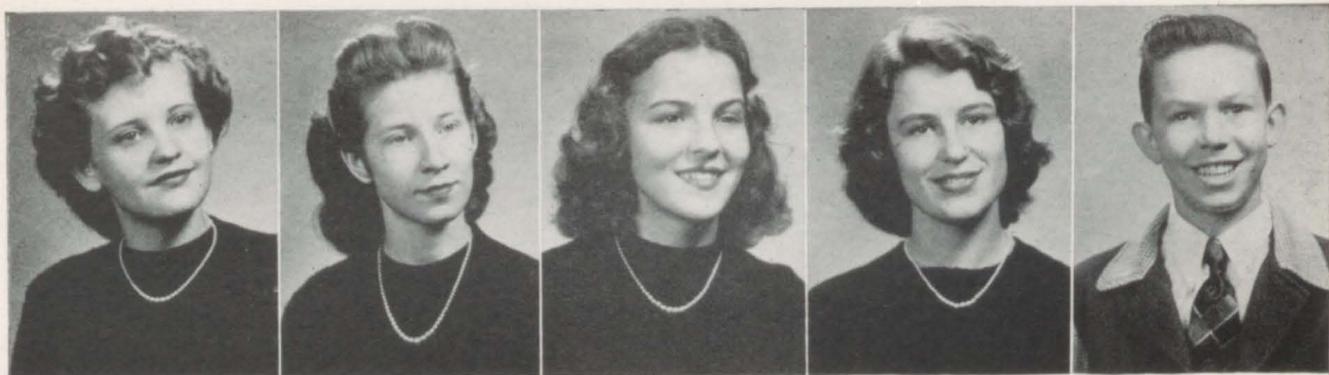
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JUNIOR OFFICERS



President Jim Harley
Vice-President Billy Woodard
Secretary and Treasurer Shirley Hill

JUNIOR CLASS



Helen Ammons

Dorothy Apperson

Mabel Barnett

Myra Beaucamp

Bob Blanchard



Carrie Nell Brewer



Merlyn Brown

Kenneth Davidson
Peggy Crosby

Jewel Colson



Bobby Byars



Helen Childs





Jane Evers



L. H. Flanders
Duncan Feeney



Jack Foreman



Grace Gastineau



Irvin Gentry



Jimmy Harley

Nancy Hoban

Raymond Hix

Shirley Hill



Mabel Hicks



Bobby Hill



Billy Howard
Mavis Lord

Nancy McCullough

Jimmy Minter
Sue Noland



Abbielu Hughes

Jane Parker



Peggy Hunter
Cleone Lowe

Kenneth Mercer

David Newsom



Delawood Jones

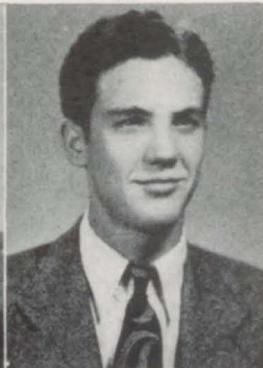
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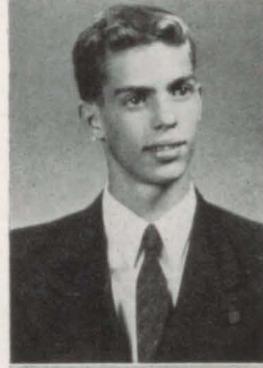


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Peggy Sears

Jackie Sell

Gene Smith



Linda Pritchett

Arnold Thiebaud



William Register



Florence Tucker

Richard Wallace
Billy Willis



Jonell Welch
Bernice Wood



Vivian Wheelus
Sylvia Wood



Dorothy Williams
Billy Woodard



Peggy Woodard



Olivia Wooden



Mary Ellen Wyatt

SNAPSHOTS



SOPHOMORES



Richard Peebles
President



Sidney Carter
Vice-President



Christine Haydis
Secretary



Mr. Joseph Lynwood Bacon
Charcie Bussey
Ava Jane Carlisle
Sidney Carter
Jeanette Carter
Melba Cox
Annie Dykes
Kitty Gaultney
Christine Haydis
Roland Kinser

Mary Nell Massey
Eddie Mathews
Mary Partridge
Johnny Peacock
Richard Peebles
Ronald Ratliff
Margaret Sanders
Gwen Thompson
James Treadaway
Bertha Vinson

Tom Watson
Billy Willis
Gary Willette
Olivia Wooden
Theo Godfrey
Christine Chestnut
Douglas Williams
Mozell Register
Joe Rogers

SOPHOMORES



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 Angelyn Hill
 Elaine Hogan
 Mitchell House
 Bobby Hudson
 Woodrow Jones
 June Kelly
 Kitty Kelly
 Imogene Lord
 Peggy Ann Lovett
 Braswell McDaniel
 Bobbie Dean Mims
 Sara Newsome
 Jean Paul
 Roger Record
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 Barbara Jeanne Thayer
 Karen Tucker
 Hubert Watson
 Betty Whelchel
 Charles Wilson
 Eugene Wallace
 Ray Wallace

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 Joyce Adams
 Billy Beston
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 Emmett Chapman
 Betty A. Clements
 Jane Cravey
 Margaret Coffey
 George Doolittle
 Charles Elkins
 Garner Giddens
 Robert Hall
 Shirley Hanes
 Calvin Hardy
 Betty Jo Harris
 Chesley Hogan
 Barbara Jones
 Audrie Kelton
 Nick Lindsey
 Marjorie Mathis
 Linda Mills
 Jean Mitchell
 Betty June Moon
 Joyce Oakes
 Frank Polk
 Boling Poole
 Jeanette Powell
 Barbara Rawlings
 Beulah Rhoden
 Bobby Scandrett
 Gloria Shehan
 Raymond Steele
 Johnny Swain
 Shirley Thomann
 Roland Welch
 Ernestine Ward
 Mary Lynn Watson
 Barbara Wills
 Richard Williams
 Richard Jones



FRESHMEN

Mrs. R. V. Jones
Charles Brooks
Eunice Burdeshaw
Jo Ann Burgess
Junior Callaway
Martha Carter
R. C. Dawkins
Patsy Duckworth
Jewel Fields
Peggy Garrett
Charles Gay
Charles Glover
Jo Marlene Greer
Delano Haddock
Shirley Hardemann
Dick Helms
Martha Hix
Joanne Hogan
Buddy Hughes
Paul Jackson
Juanita Lewis
Barbara Long
Tommy Martin
Billy Oliver
Johnny Peek
Carlton Thaxton
Beverly Thompson
Thomas Wall
Maudine White
Howard Wooden



Mrs. Louis Lyda
Juanita Apperson
Edward Barker
Irene Barnett
Norma Bing
Charles Bowles
Joe Brewster
Harold Castleberry
Jimmy Childs
Gay Cox
Buddy Holland
Sybil Hartman
Patricia Larrabee
Billy Lewis
Billie Rae Massey
Billy Minter
Susan Moon
Joe Nobles
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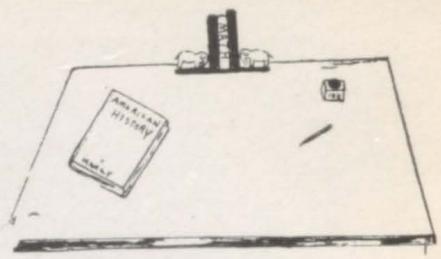
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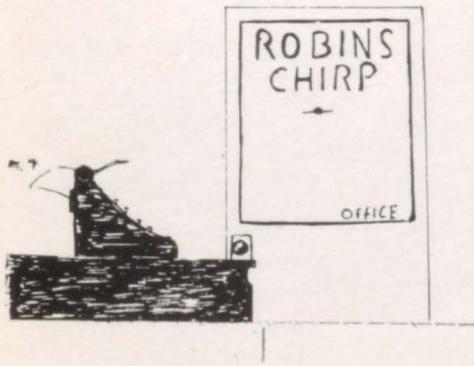
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L. A. Hudson
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Wylie Kent
Frieda Lane
J. C. Leverette
Bill Self
Sara Self
Sara Simpson
Mabry Smith
Ruth Stacey
Betty Stallworth
Harold Walker
Julius Wells
Jean Wood

Miss Barbara Anice Jackson
Billy Cannon
Jim Caswell
Billy Countryman
Bill Day
Imogen Golden
Peggy Huffman
Frank Jump
James Kiser
Eugene Pike
Shirley Porterfield
J. T. Powell
Ruby Mae Richardson
Anita Rotten
George Sanders
Jimmie Self
Ann Wall
Bobby Waller
Claude Watson
J. W. Watson
Billy Wortham
Margaret Smith
Jean Hurst





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GIRLS' BASKETBALL



First Row, left to right: Jackie Sell, Mabel Hicks, Myra Beauchamp, Margie Peacock, Sadie Wooden, and Margaret Coffey.

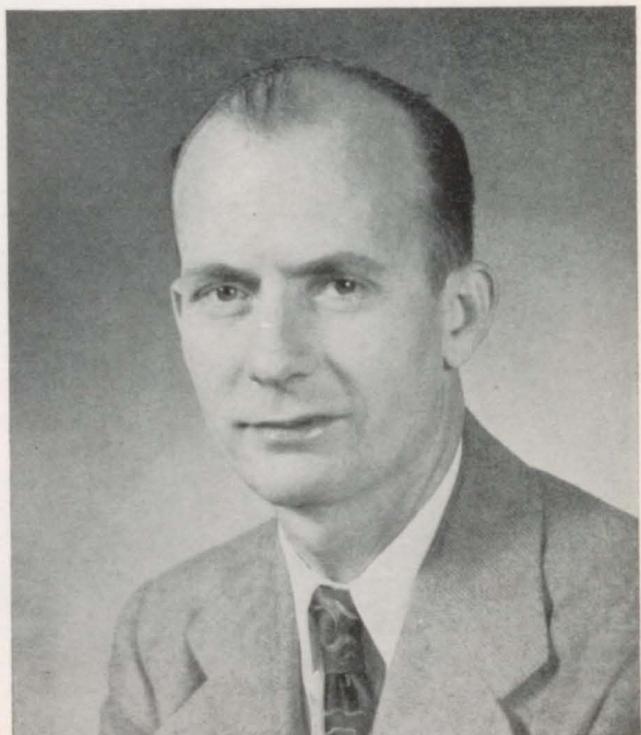
Second Row: Jerry Self, Sara Newsome, Ann Byars, Charlcie Ann Bussey, Jackie Simpson, Bernice Wood, Barbara Ann Wills, and Betty Laura Watson.

TOURNAMENT

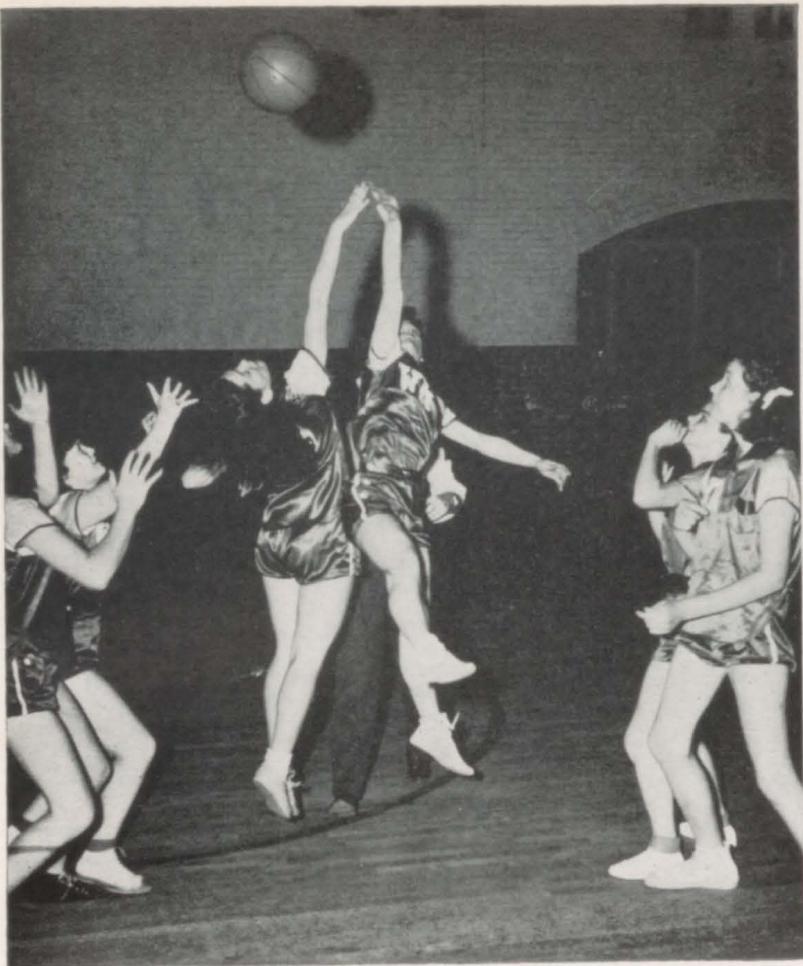
The girls' tournament was held in Fort Valley this year. The girls had tough luck and lost both of their games. Fort Valley won the First Place.

TOURNAMENT SCORES

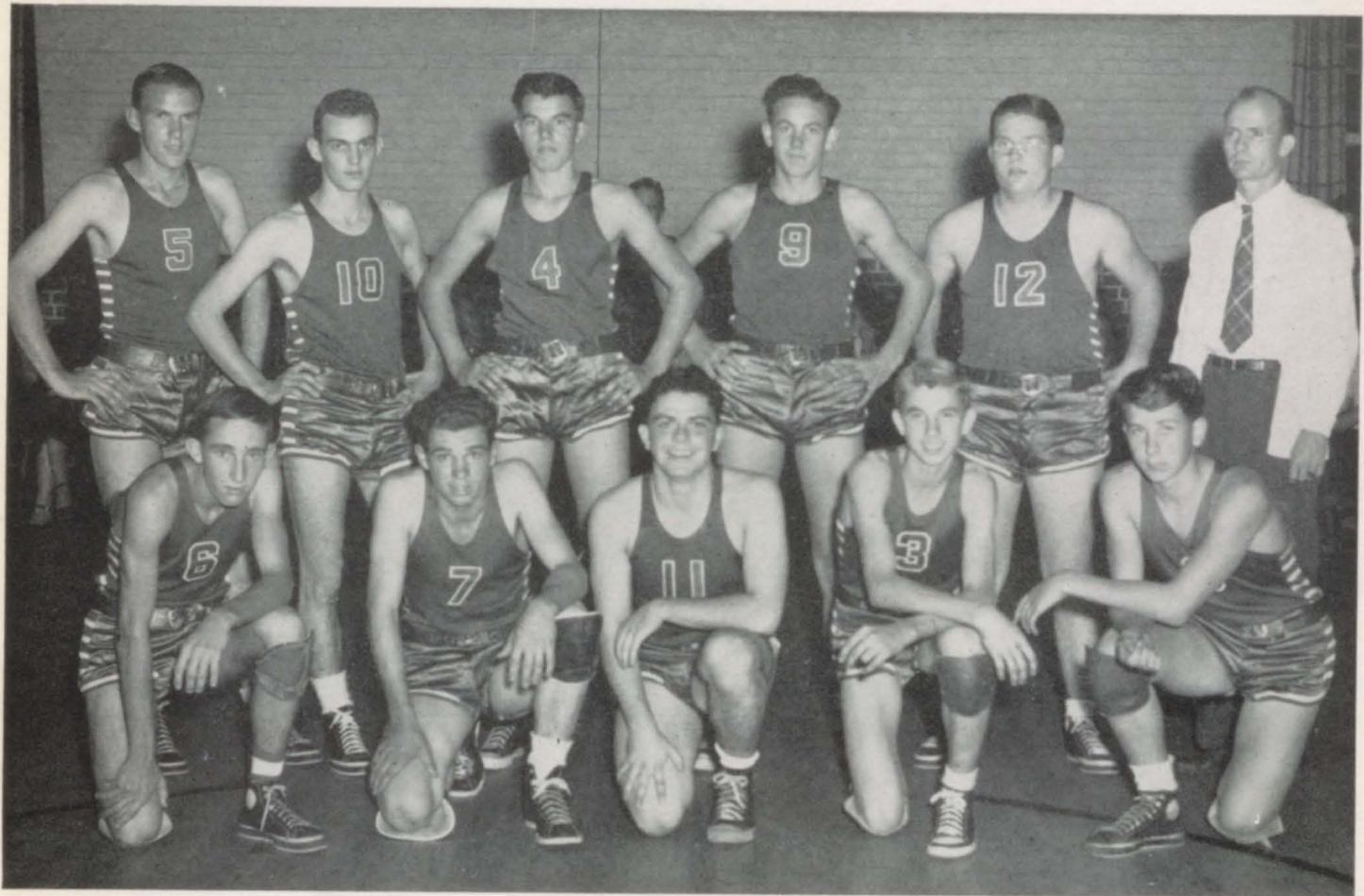
Date	Opponents	W.R.	Opponents
February 22—Hawkinsville	30	31
February 23—Eastman	24	33



R. W. LINDSEY
Coach



BOYS' BASKETBALL



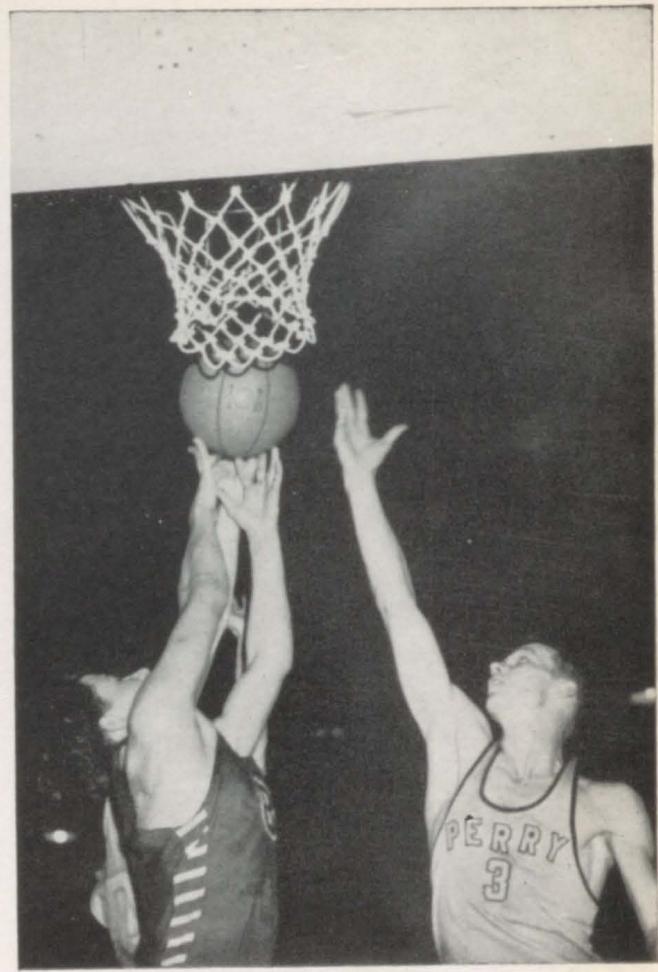
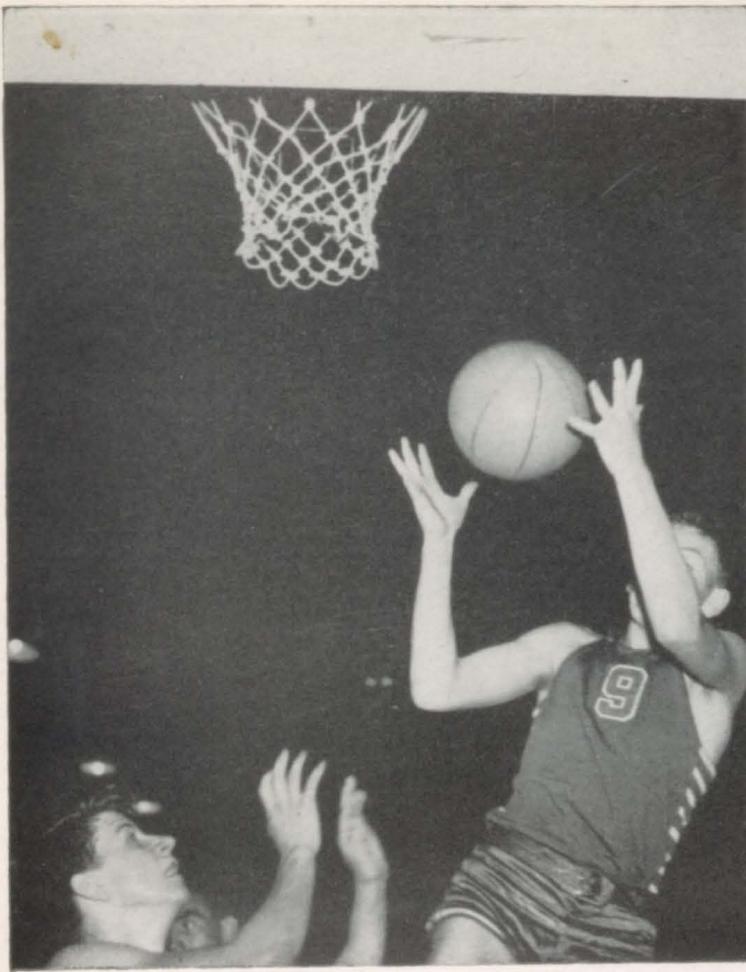
Cullen Talton, Sonny Rumble, Billy Woodard, Jim Harley, Johnny Peacock, Sid Carter, Ermon Compton, Irvin Gentry, Jack Herndon, Nick Lindsey, Kenneth Mercer, Arnold Thiebaud.

TOURNAMENT

The boys' tournament was held in Perry this year. The first game was with Perry. The boys lost their first game but won the second and received Third Place trophy.

TOURNAMENT SCORES

Date	Opponents	W.R.	Opponents
February 15—Perry	53	19
February 16—Dodge High	35	32



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Sponsors—

Mrs. E. L. Mason, Mrs. J. B. Hownsend, Mrs. J. W. Howard

It has taken much hard work—but quite a bit of fun, too—getting the *Pioneer* “out on time.” Quite a time was had together getting ads, collecting bills, typing and re-typing copy. But everything went rather smoothly because both staff members and faculty advisors were intent on doing the best job each could do.

B. P. C.



OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Jim Harley
<i>Secretary</i>	Gene Wall
<i>Treasurer</i>	Charles Craig
<i>Sponsor</i>	B. Rumble

The B.P.C. was organized by the principal of the school with but one purpose in mind—to help girl and boys live finer and nobler lives. The club is composed of members of the Guidance Class who have met necessary qualifications.

COMMERCIAL CLUB



OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Kathryn Fears
<i>Vice-President</i>	Shirley Hill
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	Earl Blalock
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	Mrs. J. B. Townsend

MOTTO

"Always Willing to Help"

Throughout the year the Commercial Club has taken up such projects as Newspaper, Annual, P.T.A. Yearbook, Junior-Senior Programs and Commencement programs.

During the month of February the Club sponsored a speed contest for the second-year typists. The first-year typists' speed contest was held in March.

NATIONAL BETA CLUB



OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Helen Kent
<i>Vice-President</i>	Nancy Hoban
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	Betty Timmons
<i>Reporter</i>	Jackie Simpson
<i>Sponsor</i>	Miss Elna Capel

MOTTO

Ducamus Aliis Serviendo (Let Us Serve By Serving Others)

MEMBERS

Shirley Williams	Betty Timmons	Kenneth Pierce
Jackie Simpson	Jackie Sell	Kenneth Mercer
Fa'ye Lawrence	Margaret Sanders	Grace Gastineau
Helen Kent	Sylvia Wood	Nancy Hoban
Ivonne Mitchell	Vivian Wheelus	Mary Ellen Wyatt

The purpose of the National Beta Club is to furnish an incentive to scholastic excellence and to reward outstanding merit in academic accomplishments.

The local chapter received its charter from National Headquarters May 13, 1946. Present membership is fifteen.

CHEMISTRY CLUB



OFFICERS

President	Gene Wall
Vice-President	James Maurer
Secretary	Evelyn Dennis
Treasurer	Jackie Simpson
Sponsor	Joseph L. Bacon

Club Element: *Sodium*

We re-organized this club during November 1948 in hopes of achieving a higher interest and understanding of what all life is made up of and what really goes on around us. Our club has a membership of nineteen and holds its meetings every two weeks.

We enjoy working together, through a common interest and hope to achieve a good foundation for chemistry.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA



<i>President</i>	Sadie Wooden
<i>Vice-President</i>	Irene Barnett
<i>Secretary</i>	Jean Wood
<i>Treasurer</i>	Joanne Stallworth
<i>Reporter</i>	Margie Peacock
<i>Parliamentarian</i>	Sara Self
<i>Scrapbook Chairman</i>	Susan Moon
<i>Recreational Chairman</i>	Betty Jo Harris
<i>Decoration Chairman</i>	Cherry Watson
<i>Refreshment Chairman</i>	Joyce Spivey
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	Mrs. D. A. Perdue

The F.H.A. was organized to emphasize the importance of a home and promote a growing appreciation of joys and satisfactions of homemaking. Providing wholesome recreation for individuals and groups.

COLORS

Red and White

FLOWER

Red Rose

MOTTO

"Toward New Horizons"

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT



MANGER SCENE

<i>Mary</i>	Betty Laura Watson
<i>Joseph</i>	Kenneth Stone
<i>Wisemen</i>	Gene Wall Julian Amos Dan Greenway
<i>Shepherds</i>	Earl Blalock Ermon Compton Cullen Talton
<i>Angels</i>	Dorothy Davidson Sadie Wooden Marie Davis Jerry Self Ivonne Mitchell Lillian Jones Jewel Rabun

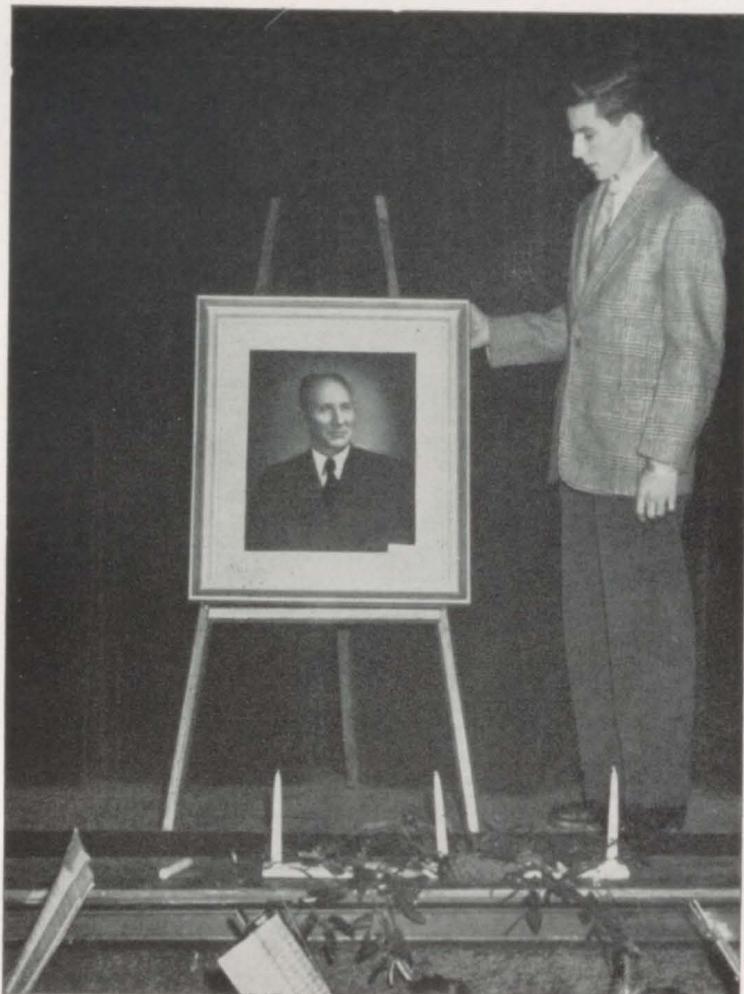
IN-AS-MUCH

<i>Mother</i>	Margie Peacock
<i>Child</i>	Mary Newsom
<i>Rich Lady</i>	Nell Freeman
<i>Candle Lighters</i>	Claxton Hill Steve Perkins Clarence Compton Sammie Mitchell

According to tradition the Senior Class again presented the Christmas Pageant for the entire student body and for the Parent-Teachers Association.

This year there were two scenes, first, the Manger Scene, then a scene entitled "IN-AS-MUCH."

MR. RUMBLE'S PICTURE



On December 13, the Senior Class presented to the high school a picture of Mr. Rumble. Bill Robertson, president, made the following presentation speech:

The Senior Class of 1949 wishes to pause amidst the rush of things and in a quiet and lasting way give honor and reverence where honor and reverence are due. We do this to assure ourselves that we, too, may be remembered as having made a permanent contribution as we came through.

We want to pay honor and tribute today to our beloved and respected friend, Mr. Bert Rumble.

The *R* is for respect he has gained along the way.
The *U* is for untiring efforts in school and at play.
The *M* is for masterfulness of the job at hand.
The *B* is for the bigness of his heart at our command.
The *L* is for the love of youth, for folks like you and me.
The *E* is for energy as limitless as can be.

They all stand for Rumble—our boss and our friend, who lives a forward looking life from day break till its end.

CHEERLEADERS



Strawberry Shortcake

Huckleberry Pie

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y

That's the way you spell it

Here's the way you yell it

Yea Demons!

Left to right: Linda Mills, Shirley Hill, Peggy Sears, Peggy Hunter.

YIPES, IT'S SADIE HAWKINS' DAY



THE HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL



The Halloween Carnival was a Junior-sponsored event which took place on October 31. The Queens chose their own Kings. They were:

Senior—Lillian Jones	James Maurer
Junior—Peggy Sears	Jim Harley
9A—Ava Jane Carlisle	Billy Willis
Freshmen—Linda Mills	James Swain
7th Grade—Patty May	Wyatt Gibson
8th Grade—	
Eunice Burdeshaw	Wiley Kent

A musical program was presented by Tommie Godfrey, accompanied by Mrs. J. R. Slade.



BAND MEMBERS



Trumpets and Cornets

Charles Bowles
Charles Craig
Russell Flanders
Robert House
Roland Kinser
Wayne Mercer
Kenneth Pierce
Richard Porterfield
Sonny Rumble
Guyton Smith
Mickey Watson

Clarinets

Ann Harrison
Eddie Mathews

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Arlan Grudisher

Drums

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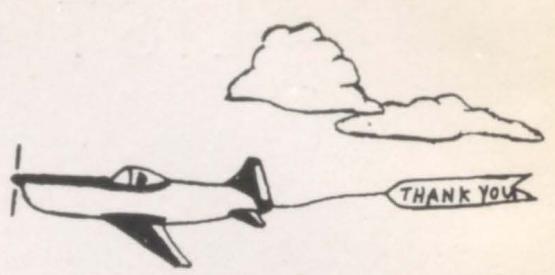
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- August 28—Registration
August 30—First Day of School
September 18—Chirp Staff Elected
October 10—Annual Staff Elected
November 23—Sadie Hawkins' Dance
December 13—Christmas Pageant
February 11—Senior Girls' Party
Feb. 14-16—Boys' Basketball Tournament
Feb. 21-23—Girls' Basketball Tournament
March 3—Senior Dance
April 29—Senior Play
May 6—Junior-Senior Banquet
May 22—Commencement Exercises
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